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Lancaster Farming

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PART OF THE GROUP OF 125 poultrymen and families from Lancaster County are wn as they listen to William Myer, Berks County farmer, tell about his operation. r operates four farms north of Myerstown where he grows 26,000 broilers, 5,500 lay- 4,500 turkeys, 90 holstein cows and 50 heifers. Other stops on the tour included a try dressing plant, a pharmaceutical laboratory and a layer operation with 13,000 city —L. F Photo

Production Over Type Says Maryland Dairyman

Any time we can increase production or longevity by changing the type of our cattle, we should do it, Holstein breeders were told at the annual field day of the county breeders association.

Allie Musser, Holstein breeder from Maryland told the dairymen at Wick-Haven, the farm of A. W. Wickenheiser, Salunga, that breeders should not be bound by conventional ideas on type.

Dr. Joe Braly, DVM, of Steeleville pointed out that only well fed, high producing cows are likely to be subject of milk fever and acetonemia He said poorly fed animals very seldom are victims of either of these metabolic disorders, but since the treatment for both the diseases are simple and fairly fool proof, we "can live with these diseases."

Braly said research has shown no feed additive or drug is effective in preventing milk fever. He said a better feeding program during the dry period is an aid in preventing cows coming down with acetonemia, which is caused by high producing cows milking well at the expense of their bodies.

(Turn to page 14)

Field Day To Feature Conservation Exhibits

Soil conservation practices will be replaced on the farm at Speedwell Forge during the second annual soil conservation field day next week

The farm had formerly been under a soil conservation plan but most of the practices, including the contour cropping had been removed from the farm, but the present owner, Gerald Darlington, realizing the need for soil saving practices is having the plan revitalized.

Realizing the potential educational possibilities on the farm, the Lancaster Co. Soil Conservation District secured permission to hold its second annual field day on the farm, August 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wagon trains will transport visitors to the farm to various sites where educational exhibits and demon-

(Turn to page 7)

ultry Tour
25 Visit Two Counties

illiam Myer, the brother lark Myer, president of caster County's Poultry ciation, was one of the to the 125 poultrymen toured two counties this

ur stops in Lebanon and s counties made up the activities Wednesday for the Lancaster Countians who filled two busses and several cars on the annual tour.

At the Myer farm north of Myerstown, the group saw 26,000 broilers at four weeks of age. Myer told the group how a windstorm had lifted the entire roof from his newly constructed broiler house in which he had 24,000 week old birds. The broilers were pushed down a hole into the pen on a lower floor After the wind damage had been repaired, the birds were pitched back up through the hole and completed their growth where it was begun.

"We lost a few, but we got a pretty good price for broilers that time and didn't lose any money, but that was really a dark day." Myer said

At the Myer farm the group also saw a pole barn and milking parlor system where 90 head of cows are milked. The barn was designed for 100 cows but "We had 90 last year and it looked like there was room for

(Turn to page 12)

ree Teams in District minations

ree 4-H demonstration s will represent the en Spot County in the competition next mon- The three two-member s won the right o com- in the state e nt by ng at the top com- on in District elimin- s at Kutztown fair- ds Tuesday.

o of the teams were agricultural clubs and ther was in Home Eco- cs

thirteen county cli- ions were judged on Danish system and any

(Turn to page 5)

RM CALENDAR

31— 1 30 p m - Tomato wers meeting on varie- s at the farm of Amos nl., Millersville R1.

0 p m - County Future mers of America meets Warwick Union High hool, Lititz

st 1—10 00 a m - Judg- of Jerseys, Guernseys, Brown Swiss at the thestern Artificial eders Show at the bull d on Route 230 By-pass st of Lancaster

2—8 30 a m. - Red Rose y Beef and Lamb Club r meet at farm of Mer- W Landis, Bird-in-

(Turn to page 14)

14 County Youths To Co-op Meet

A contingent of 14 Future Farmers and 4-H members will leave the county Sunday for three days of conferences on Farmer Cooperatives at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Penna.

Ten of the youths will represent the 10 Future Far-

(Turn to page 7)

Farm Show
Milk Classes To Be Discontinued

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Farm Show has dropped its compeeitive milk competition.

John B. McCool, director of the Farm Show, said today that the milk competition, a fixture at the Farm Show since its start in 1917, has been dropped by the Farm Show Commission at the request of the state's dairy industry.

"The dairymen, both producer and processors, feel that today's milk is consistently a high quality, standardized product," McCool explained "Because of this the difference between the various milk entries are relatively unimportant

"The milk show at the Farm Show has served its purpose splendidly. During the past 45 years this competitive event has spotlighted the need for quality in milk. Producers, handlers and consumers were made a-

(Turn to Page 5)

Beekepers Elect Lapp President

Mose Lapp, Gap R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Beekeepers Association at a meeting of the group Thursday night.

Robert Landis, Lampeter, was named vice-president and Walter Becker is the new secretary-treasurer.

W W Clarke, extension beekeeping specialist from the Pennsylvania State University said the state honey flow for the year will be below normal and supplies will be short The county supply is a little above normal

Clarke suggested the use of a queen excluder to keep the queen out of the honey frames He also told beekeepers to be sure to remove the old queen when requeening a colony.

About 60 pounds of honey should be left with a colony of bees for their winter supply of food, he said

Wildlife Club To Make Feeders

Members of the Lititz 4-H Wildlife club have decided to put up squirrel and turkey feeders as part of the winter program of the club.

The wildlife feeders will be constructed near a hunting lodge in Potter county where the club will hold its next meeting.

In further business, the club decided to attend the Woodsman's Carnival at Cherry Springs National Park.

President Jay Foreman presided at the meeting in the home of J. Q Buckwalter, Lititz R2 Linda Stauffer is reporter for the club

PSU Holstein Has High Record

Brattleboro, Vt —Penstate Lucifer Anna Star (VG), a registered Holstein Friesian cow owned by Pennsylvania State University, University Park has completed her second official record of 1,000 lbs of butterfat or more in the official production testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America She ranks among 988 Registered Holstein cows which have reached or surpassed the 1,000 lb mark on official test.

The Pennsylvania Holstein's official 365-day production totalled 21,617 lbs of

(Turn to page 11)

4-H Beef Club Plans Tour Route

Eight club members will have an opportunity to play host to the rest of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club next week when the club holds its annual summer tour.

The group will assemble at 8:30 a.m., August 2 at the farm of Mervin W. Landis, Bird-in-Hand R1. The farm is located one half mi. north of Smoketown.

Other stops on the tour will include the homes of Robert Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Road where the group will also see the steer of David Denlinger; Harold and Richard Leaman, 2554 Creekhill Road; David and Anna Pearl Lapp, Bareville R1; Rosemary Nolt, 12 Graybill Road, Bareville, where Mary and Verna Nolt will also show their steers, and Janet Groff where the steers of Ruth Ann and Larry High will also be seen.

Carl, Larry and Leon Weaver at New Holland R1 will show their steers to the group at 2.00 p m after which the group will visit the farms of William and Robert Fisher, East Earl R1 and Rhoda, Mae and Wesley Mast, Elverson R2.

Plans call for a picnic

(Turn to page 7)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the five day period are expected to average 2 to 5 degrees above the normal range of 66 at night to 86 in the afternoon. Warm is expected, turning cooler towards the end of the period. Precipitation may total 1 to .6 inch falling mainly as showers about Monday or Tuesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Lightweights Advance

CATTLE· 3080 compared to 3347 head last week. Supply included 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 per cent stockers and feeders Compared with last week's close: Slaughter classes fairly active. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, advance largely on wgts. under 1200 lbs. Cows 1 25 lower. Bulls steady to weak, instances 50 lower. Stockers and feeders very slow, steady to weak Instances 25 or more lower.

Slaughter steers: Several loads high-choice 1074-1171 lbs 24 Load choice and prime 1103 lbs 24.65. Bulk choice 950-1300 lbs. 22.75-24, good and low choice at 21.75-23, standard 21 25 -22.

Cows· Cutter and utility 15.75-16 75, canners and low cutter 14 25-15 75, shelly canners down to 12.

Bulls· Utility and commercial 19-22, good grade 22-23 50

Stockers and Feeders: Good and choice 800-1000 lb. feeders 22-23 50, medium and good 21-22 50, good and choice 465-8800 lb stockers 23-27, common and medium 21-23 50.

Calves. 525 compared to 604 last week. Trading slow Vealers steady Good and choice vealers 27-32, choice and prime 32-34, standard and low-good 23-27, utility 21-24

Hogs· 795 compared with 1272 last week. Barrows and gilts 50 higher Sows scarce, steady.

Barrows and Gilts: U. S. 1-2 grades 190-220 lbs. 19.50-20, No. 1 190-210 lbs. 20-20.50, 1-3 190-230 lbs. 19-19 50, 2-3 grades, 230-250 lbs 18.50-19.

Sheep: 375 compared to 577 last week. Spring slaughter lambs steady to 1.00 lower. Good and choice 65-90 lb. slaughter lambs 16 - 18, choice and prime 18-19, utility 15-16.

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Lowest Since Last April

WEEKLY REVIEW — Cattle: Receipts lowest for any non-holiday week since April.

Slaughter steers under 1,300 pounds steady to 50 higher, mostly 25 higher Steers 1,300 pounds and heavier and prime all wgts. weak to 50 lower. Heifers steady to 50 higher with the advance on good grade and below Cows mostly steady, bulls 50 lower and other classes scarce.

Load of prime 1,320 lb. steers made 24.25 while the bulk of choice and prime at 900 to 1,500 pounds brought 23 50 A few loads of high choice yearlings with a pri-

(Turn to page 13)

Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady To 50 Higher

Cattle receipts at the July 25 sale at Vintage included 561 head. Compared to last week's market, laughter steers steady to 50 higher, advance on high-Choice and Prime. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls 50-75 lower. High-Choice and Prime slaughter steers 24.25-25 85. Choice 900-1300 lbs 22.50-24.50, 1300-1450 lbs. 22.00-23 00, Good to low-Choice 21.50-23 00, Standard 19 50-21 50,

Cutter and Utility cows 15.00-16.10, Canners and low-Cutters 14 25 15 25, shelly Canners down to 12 00. Utility and Commercial bulls at 19.00-21.75.

CALVES: 290 Compared with last week's market, Choice and Prime vealers steady to strong, Good and below weak to 1 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 27.-32 , Choice and Prime 32.00-

(Turn to page 3)

New Holland

Heavyweights Downward

Slaughter steers weighing under 1,300 pounds were fully steady while those over 1,300 pounds were 50 lower at the July 27 auction at New Holland. Cows were unevenly steady to mostly 50 lower, bulls 50 lower. Receipts were 991 cattle.

Choice and prime slaughter steers sold at 24 to 24.75 while choice at 900 to 1,500 pounds made 22.50-24. A small supply of 1,300 to 1,-550 pound steers grading at good to low choice brought 21-23.50. Standard made 19.-75 to 22.

Cutter and utility cows sold for 15.75-16.75 while canners and low cutters made 14.75-15.75 and shelly canners sold down to 12 Utility and commercial bulls brought 19-22.

CALVES: 310. Vealers were steady to 1 higher. Good and choice made 28.50 to 33 50 with choice and prime going to 33.50 to 36 and a few head prime to 36 50. Standard and low good were 23.50-28 50. Utility made 21-24.50.

All classes continued to be steady at the July 26 sale of dairy cattle. Receipts included 116 cows, three bulls and 13 stock heifers

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 to $440 while Guernseys changed hands at $175 to $245 and other breeds brought $175-$300. Stock heifers made $75-140

Mules continued to go to the killer trade at the July 24 sale of horses, ponies and mules. The market continued steady as 224 head crossed the block.

Mare ponies brought $100 to $175 and geldings made $50 to $125 Riding horses were $130 to $250 while driving horses brought $130 to $225. Killers were at 8½ cents.

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	QUALITY CLASS Elmer A. Tindall Windsor, N.J.	YIELD CLASS Emidio de Silvio Cedar Brook, N.J.	4-H CLUB Bruce Jones Medford, N.J.
YIELD per ACRE	24 3 tons	34.5 tons	21 7 tons
GRADE	U S #1—85 2% U S #2—14 6% Culls—0 2%	U S #1—73 4% U.S #2—26 3% Culls—0 3%	U S #1—64% U S #2—32% Culls—4%
ACREAGE	20 9	12 7	2 7
FUNGICIDE	DITHANE M-22	DITHANE M-22	DITHANE M-22
APPLICATIONS	5 at 3 lbs/acre	11 at 2 lbs/acre	7 at 3 lbs/acre

Mr. Elmer A. Tindall has been a top winner for 12 years. He is a long-time DITHANE user.

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Poultry Center

ilers Up 2½ Cents

rs jumped almost a half cents a pound Lancaster Poultry this week as 41 350 12 lots changed t prices of 14 4 to a sale average of he average last week 65, but the prices s week reflected the shown in the Delbroiler area earlier ek At the corresale last year broilraged 19 04.

roilers on offer were two lots of roast not sold at the bids and 17 0. One lot of ckerel roasters sold and two lots of 1,800 run roasters brought 15 2

al of 4,640 leghorn four lots made 9 75 while a lot of 850 owl brought 15 and old for 8 cents for head

omplete sale offered ead in 22 lots and 10 head in 20 lots ing is the complete lot number, seller in parenthesis, ambreed, age in wks. , buyer and price WV - white vantcockerels; P - pul Y - leghorn fowl , CX - cornish cross ight run; IR indian

Clayton Sangrey, 400 Carl B Risser, 10 3; n Witmer, 340 L-F Risser 9 75; 3. Danng 900 WV SR, 11- K Good, 15.2; 4 1, 5 Miller & Bush rothy Miller), 3000 John N. Thomas, 15.7.

6. Edgar M. Martin, 3000 CX, 9-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15; 7 Same, 1950 CX, 8-6 Daniel K Good 14; 8. Amos K King, 850 WRF, Marvin Sweigart, 15; & 70 Males, Marvin Sweigart, 8.0 9 Henry W Martin, 1500 L-F-Y, Carl B. Risser, 10.3; 10 M & B (R. C Garman), 340 WVXP, 14-6, NO SALE, 14 0 bid.

11 Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr), 600 WVC, 15-2, NO SALE, 17 bid; 12. Same, Marvin Sweigart, 19.- 9, 13. Same, (Lester M Hurst), 3100 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 15; 14. Same, Roy E. Ream, 15 1; 15. Same, 9, Starr Poultry, 15 1

16. Same, Meaders Poultry, 15; 17. Same, 1600 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 15 3; 18. Jack Bucher, 4800 WV, 8, Meader's Poultry, 15; 19 Same, 15 1; 20. Same, 4900 WV, 8-1, Meaders Poultry, 15 1

21. Same, 15 0; 22. Harry Hossler, 2400 L-F, 26 mo., V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 10.3.

● Vintage Sale

(From page 2)

35 00, few up to 36 00, Standard and low-Good 24.00-28, Utility 20.00-24 00.

HOGS: 178. Compared with last week's market, Bardows and gilts 25-50 higher. U S. No. 1 grade 183-202 lbs barrows and g lts 19.85-20 00, 1-2 grades 182-215 lbs. 19.60-19 85, few 1 3 grades 180-240 lbs 19.00-19 50.

SHEEP: 20. Not enough sprng slaughter lambs on sale to establish price trends or quotations.

Delmarva - Georgia

Clearing Readily At Higher Prices

Delmarva reported prices of 13.7 to 14.8 for 586,100 head sold during the 24 hr. period ending 10·30 Friday morning. Offerings cleared readily to the relatively heavy demand

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 869,000 head compared to the 818,-000 head last week end

The Delvarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending July 21 was down three pts. from the previous week at 2 7. Broilers averaged 12 55 per pound and mash cost $93 62 per ton. For the comparable week a year ago the ratio was 4 0 when the broilers brought 18 26 and mash cost $91 93 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Production Drop Fairly General

Fluid milk production declined at a greater or lesser degree throughout the country except for some of the south Atlantic areas where flow continues well sustained.

In the North Atlantic states supplies were tightening up due in part to prior commitments to manufacturers. Bottling demand was irregular generally steady to good, mostly of a seasonal nature. Very light supplies now available except in the Atlanta area where heavy diversion to cheese plants continues. In the mid-west movement to separators was lighter. Milk plant strike in Chicago disrupting flow in that area.

Wholesale selling price for quality milk in New York ranged from $4.75 to $5.00 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 24th to Friday, July 28th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	42½-	42 -	42 -	42 -	40 -40½
Fcy Hywts	38 -39	39 -	39 -	38 -39	38 -
Fcy. Med.	36 -	36 -37	35 -	32½-	32 -32½
#1 Med	35 -	35 -	35 -	32½-	32½
Pullets	25 -	24 -	22 -	21½-	21½-
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Fcy Med	37½-	38½-	38½-	38½-	36½-
Pullets	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	23 -	23 -
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	37½-38	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
#1 Med	34 -	34 -	34 -	32 -	31½-
Pullets	23 -	23 -	22 -	21½-	21 -
Strs.	33½-34	33 -34	31 -34	31 -34	31 -34
Checks	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -

TREND: Market still generally cleared on fine top white grades but buyer confidence lacking and a little surplus noted in a few instances. Medium and pullet still somewhat unsettled.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

The High Cost Of High Living

It's not the high cost of living, but the cost of **high** living that hurts.

That's the way a friend put it several weeks ago and we have had occasion to use it several times since then. It comes in real handy when you hear people complaining about how much the cost of food has gone up.

In one such discussion last week a rural non-farm resident was telling the group just how much it was costing to feed his family of four. He went into a long discussion of how much more expensive food is now than it was a few years ago.

We listened to his harangue for quite a while until he began to tell us about the new automobile he had ordered and what a shrewd deal he was making. But even with all his cunning, he was paying almost a thousand dollars more than a comparable car would have cost him twenty years ago.

He said, "We will probably be eating TV dinners for a year to pay for it, (the new car) but I guess it will be worth it."

You can't argue with a person in such a mood, but we couldn't let the opportunity pass by. We asked for just five minutes to tell him a story and he agreed to listen.

The story begins in 1939 when the editor raised a flock of 300 broilers for a Future Farmer project. We sold the broilers at 12 weeks for 28 cents a pound and made a pretty nice little profit. The dealer was happy because the birds were good quality and he could sell them at a profit, and some housewife would be happy because she could have a Sunday dinner at a reasonable price if she bought the chicken dressed and stuffed or cut it up in her own kitchen.

Last week at the Lancaster Poultry Center broilers averaged under 12 cents per pound. The growers were going broke. Buyers were not happy because they had too small a price to begin with to do much moving. The housewife didn't appreciate the break she was getting because the week before, the supermarket gave a whole chicken away with every five dollars of groceries she bought and this week they asked her to pay as much for pan-ready meat as live broilers brought back in 1939.

That same Future Farmer was a proud boy when his first egg check came from the cooperative in 1940. For the first case of eggs he shipped he received $15.00, a fabulous amount for a high school farm boy in those days. It does not take too much higher mathematics to figure out that those eggs returned to the producer a very nice 50 cents per dozen, wholesale. (Feed cost about $40.00 per ton at that time).

Last week in New York, the highest price paid for Extra Fancy Heavyweight White eggs was 43 cents per dozen. (Feed last week cost over $90.00 per ton).

We concluded our story by asking, "Now you tell us what else besides food you can buy at less than 1940 prices and we will agree what foods are too high priced."

Of course many housewives do believe that food is too high priced. They overlook many items in the basket at the supermarket which bear no resemblence to food. Items such as paper goods, soaps and other cleaning supplies, drugs, tobaccos, and sundry items are carried home with the groceries and all too often considered in with the price of food.

But this aside, the average housewife fails to consider the enormous amount of built-in-maid-service in the food she carries home each week. Even the TV dinners our friend was dreading so much would cost only a fraction of the listed price if the housewife bought the ingredients and prepared them in her own kitchen.

In this speeded up existance in which we find ourselves, Mrs. America is demanding more and more in the way of this built-in-maid-service.

And Mrs. America gets whatever she demands, but somebody has to pay for it. It is not the high cost of living, but the cost of high living that hurts.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

The White Goddess

When any of us poor, uninformed private citizens cries out against free-spending government and the unbalanced budget, he is quickly hushed with the reply that the cause of it all is our tremendous defense budget. Defense spending, of course, is the white goddess on the pedestal and if one dares question any part of it, the spenders say something like: 'Sir, would you sell freedom down the river?" Of course, they can say it in a more menacing tone.

Even a white goddes can have a spot of mud on her skirt here and there, however, it seems, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, head of the General Accounting Office, sometimes called the "watchdog on spending," reports that the Defense Department cost the taxpayers $30 million by failing to ask for competitive bids on spare aircraft parts; that much of the purchase of some $106 million worth of the parts through negotiated contracts was unjustified.

Well, now, we're glad to find that we do have a watchdog. We hadn't realized it and we're still not convinced that he's on the job all the time. Or, if he is, he doesn't bark very loudly. There must be a few other little, paltry items spent for defense that might be looked into, we imagine. Of course, $30 million more or less doesn't mean much in a modern governmental budget, but, a few millions here, a few millions there — they do add up!

Livestock Reporter, East St. Louis

Housewives Like Weighed Eggs

Louisiana Experiment Station researchers are running a sales test in grocery stores Consumers in these stores have the opportunity to compare the cost of eggs to the cost of meats and other commodities Eggs are selling for 34c per pound in a controlled experiment alongside eggs priced by the dozen Those priced by the pound average out to be the same as eggs priced by the dozen.

Each individual carton of eggs is weighed and priced on a net weight basis Large gummed labels indicate the price per pound, and net weight and the total price

Three More Weeks

The experiment will run six weeks and is now only half completed It is apparent from preliminary cacula-tions that eggs priced by the pound are outselling cartons priced in the usual manner. In some instances eggs by the pound were preferred two to one.

Dr E. P. Roy of the Agricultural Experiment Station, in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service, is conducting the research. A final report will be available in September Vito Tramonte, president of Home-town Grocery Chain, Lake Charles, Louisiana, made his stores available for the experiment Also co-operating in the test is the Sweet Lake Land & Oil Company, which packs eggs for IG chain.

Fact or Fancy

Can plant roots seek out and grow towards soil moisture?

Plant roots have no sense of direction except to grow downward, according to A H. Hibbard, horticulturist at the University of Missouri Even this sense is lost after the plants become established Then roots usually grow in all directions.

Most rapid growth and branching occurs where conditions of moisture, plant food, and air are most favorable, Hibbard says.

Once the moisture or oxygen supply is exhausted, roots cannot grow beyond the area Plants may wither and die from drought while abundant water lies only a few inches beyond the root tip

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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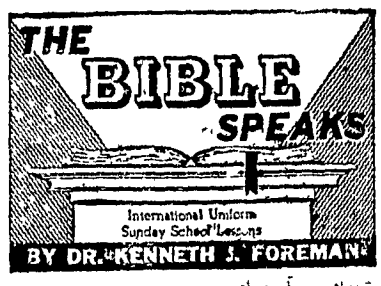

Bible Material. John 11:5-16; 14:3-6; 20:24-29, Acts 1 13
Devotional Reading: 1 John 1:1-7.

The Realist

Lesson for July 30, 1961

THOSE who are converted to faith in Christ bring their temperaments with them. Some people are temperamentally optimistic others are by nature pessimists and they stay that way after conversion. It is like

Dr. Foreman

two aircraft on the same course, one a transport, the other a light plane. A storm shows up ahead; both planes make a 45-degree turn to the right, or perhaps they turn clear around with a 180-degree turn. After the turn they are still transport and light plane, not two of either, not something else like helicopters That's what "conversion" means, just turning around

In Presence Of Danger

Thomas, one of the "Twelve," was a man set apart from the other eleven by his dark mind. Not that he was stupid; on the contrary he was pretty bright. He had a very logical mind, but it was easier for him to believe unpleasant facts than to believe what would have suited him better. Some call him a pessimist. Perhaps he was; but we may think of him as a realist. The optimist has lovely stained glass windows in his house of life, and so the world always looks gay and bright to him. The pessimist paints over his windows, can scarcely see at all, and says, What a dismal world this is! The realist has clear plate glass windows and keeps them polished. When it's raining outside the realist says so The optimist says, Go on, you're a pessimist! See how lovely the world looks from my window! I never see it rain at all. But the man is not a pessimist, really

Thomas, like others of his sort, sometimes slips over into pessimism, but (again like Christian realists) even when he takes the darkest view he does not lose his faith. On occasion when Jesus was in Bethany just after his friend Lazarus died it was a well known fact that the authorities wanted to have him arrested. Thomas thought it would be worse than arrest "Let us go, too, that we may die with him," he said He did not think Jesus was riding the road to

In Bewilderment

At the Last Supper when the voice of Thomas only "Lord, we do not know where you are going, how can we know the way?" He was evidently completely bewildered when he did not leave the table, as others did, to go out into the night. He was at a low point He admits he does not understand Jesus at all 'We do not know where you are headed" is very much like what the disciples call a vote of no-confidence. Why did Thomas stayed on when he did not know where Jesus headed? He did not understand. But he was sure Jesus was right. That's faith

No Second-hand Faith

Thomas is best known for his refusing to believe that the resurrection of Jesus was a fact. To be more exact, he refused to believe on the evidence of his friends Thomas never said, "The thing's impossible, I refuse to believe it" What he said in effect, was, "It may be true, but I can't take it at second hand I must see for myself. I believe, it will be only when I myself proves the story by telling."

Now the Eleven (or Ten to be exact) may have been overjoyed when one of your friends says, "I don't believe you, I don't believe the lot of you are worth the skin But they did not throw Thomas out, and he did not throw himself out The next time they met, he was there too

Thomas is called the doubter. Is this fair to him? Should he always be called a doubter who refused to die with Jesus? Should he always be called a doubter when his doubt but ignorance that was in him? Should a man be called a doubter when he seeks the company of those who believe? Most men are skeptics who do not want to believe. But those skeptics who want to believe, and invest within the community of the faithful.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO PRACTICE FLY CONTROL—Moist and temperature conditions have favored the increase in fly population livestock producers are urged to start the very best sanitary practices at times to remove the fly breeding Follow this with a regular insecticide program. The use of Diazinon and as a residual spray (alternate may should give good results.

TO SPRAY TOMATOES—All farmers and most urban gardens will a number tomato plants. Diseases such as blight anthracnose reduce yields and quality. Maneb is the cide recommended at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 of water (one tablespoonful per gallon) every week days; the spray is especially needed during rainy weather

TO PLAN FOR AUGUST SEEDING—One of the best to make a summer seeding of alfalfa is from the 10th the 20th August; seedings later than this period greater risk of poor stands or failure. The ground be prepared and worked several weeks in advance to weed-free and firm; all lime and fertilizer requirements cording to complete soil test) should be applied and en into the soil before seeding The band-seeder is the method of application followed by a rolled or cultipacked Now is the time to start working for a good alfalfa next year

TO SPRAY FOR PEACH TREE BORER—Fruits such apricots cherries, peaches, plums, and prunes are prone the peach tree borer, even the ornamentals of the are attacked This insect is found in the trunk of the at or above ground level and injury causes a gum jelly-like mass to appear on the trunk of the tree Remedial control is to spray with 6 tablespoons of 50% wettable powder in 1 gallon of water around the trunk the tree especially at the base of the tree, make first application in July and repeat in mid-August getting the material on the fruit of bearing trees

INNERS OF A BLUE RIBBON and the chance to
e in the state demonstration contest are Dorothy
left and Elaine Stoltzfus The girls beat out all other
ution from a 13 county district in the elimination
at Kutztown Fargrounds this week.

arm Show

(From page 1)

f milk quality and the
of such quality.
e the passing of this
me competitive event
a noticeable gap in
erating pattern, we
eep in mind that one of the objectives of the Farm Show is to act as the showcase of Pennsylvania agriculture. To do this, we must remove the old showpieces and replace them with new to give an accurate presentation of our agricultural industry."

The 1962 Farm Show will be held January 8 through 12 at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg

4-H Teams

(From page 1)

team scoring over 90 points was given a blue ribbon. However, only the top team in each division won the right to go to the state contest regardless of the ribbon won.

The three teams from Lancaster County winning first placings were:

Bread Making — Barbara Gamble, Columbia R2 and Lois Ann Overgaard, Lancaster R4.

Dairy — Elaine Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, and Dorothy Garber, Willow Street R2.

Tractor — David Heisey, Sheridan R1 and David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1.

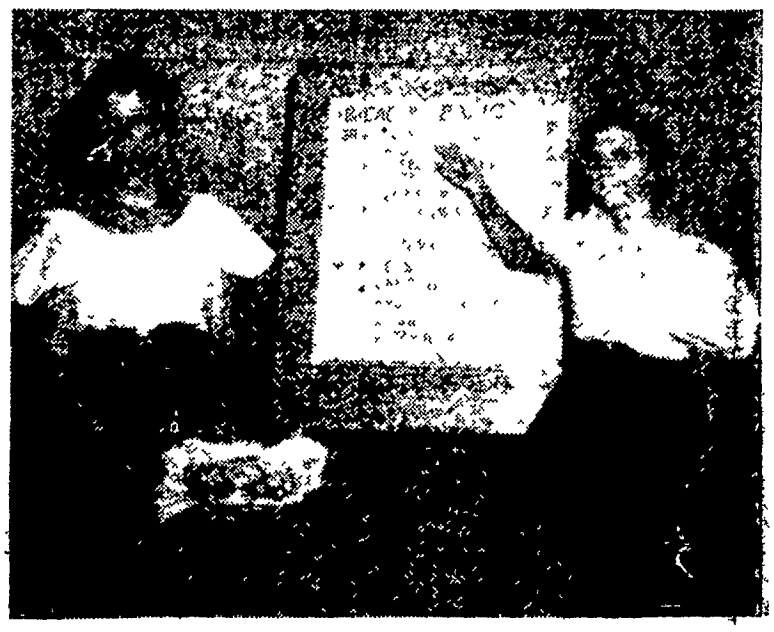
Both the bread-making and dairy teams won a blue ribbon while the tractor team won a red ribbon.

Under the Danish system, teams scoring 90 to 100 pts. are awarded blue ribbons; those scoring 80 to 90 get red, 70 to 80 white, and under 70 green.

Eight other county teams competed for the opportunity to enter the state competition at Pennsylvania State University August 14-16.

In Lancaster County other placings were as follows:

Clothing construction — (Red Award) Doris and Donna Hershey, Manheim; Dairy foods — (White Award), to Esther and Ellen Overgaard Lancaster R4; Electric — (Green Award), Roger Stoner, 1050 Eden Road and Gerald Reeser, Bird-in-Hand Entomology — (White Award), John Buckwalter, of Lititz R3 and Jay Foreman, Lititz R3; Horse — (Red Award), Marlene Aukamp and Jane Henry, New Providence R1; Poultry Foods — (Green Award), Nancy Keener, Manheim R3, and Cynthia Bucher, Lititz R2; Flower — (Red Award), Joan Flickinger and Pat Zartman, Ephrata.



BREADMAKING IS NOT A LOST ART, if the skills displayed this week by two County 4-H members is any indication. Dorothy Gamble, Columbia R2, left, and Lois Ann Overgaard, Lancaster R4, were the top winners in district 4-H competition at the Kutztown fairgrounds this week

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Alfalfa Weevil Reduced By Helpful Wasp

A he'pful insect which parasitizes the destructive al falfa weevil in the West is being released in several Eastern States, a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture report says.

This effort to establish a beneficial parasite (larvae o a ⅛-inch-long wasp) is aimed at eventually reducing alfa fa losses caused by the weevil.

In the past 10 years, the alfalfa weevil has become a serious pest of alfalfa in the East. Prior to 1951, the weevil was confined to Western States where the wasp (Bathyplectes curculionis) is present.

The adult wasp lays its eggs in weevil larvae. The egg hatch into larvae that feed inside the host. After the host spins a cocoon, it is killed by the larval parasite.

Since most of the feeding on alfalfa is done by the weevil larvae, the parasite doesn't reduce the weevil's damage (mainly to first-cutting alfalfa) that year. Any benefit will come through reduced weevil populations the next year.

This wasp was brought from Europe to Utah in 1911. It isn't expected to produce immediate results in the East Entomologists believe it will take the insect several years after it becomes established to spread throughout Eastern weevil-infested areas.

No Dramatic Results

Experience in the West shows that the parasite wi'l not produce dramatic results; weevil damage continues there even though the wasp is well established

There is little hope of completely controlling the weevil by introducing the wasp. But if it becomes established, the number of weevi's will be reduced Nearly 90 percent of weevil larvae has been parasitized in some Western areas.

Efforts to establish the wasp in the East were started by ARS entomologists at the Parasite Introduction Station, Moorestown, N. J.

After being shipped from California in 1959, the insect was released in seven alfalfa fields in Delaware, New Jersey and Virginia. Parasitized weevls were found a year later in all the fields, indicating the ability of the wasp to survive in the East Wasps are now being released in other locations

Other Controls

Although the parasite helps reduce further weevil populations, there are other ways to combat this alfalfa pest Pesticides, such as malathion or methoxychlor, provide protection for alfalfa by killing weevil larvae while they are infecting the crop Many larvae die from exposure to the sun's heat at the time the first alfalfa cutting is made.

Weevil - resistant varities of alfalfa may be developed Preliminary experiments are being conducted by State and USDA plant breeders and entomologists at Raleigh, N C, and at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

ARS entomologists have introduced other types of alfalfa weevil parasites from Europe. One species kills adult weevils; another parasitizes weevil eggs However, there is no evidence that these parasites have become established in the U. S.

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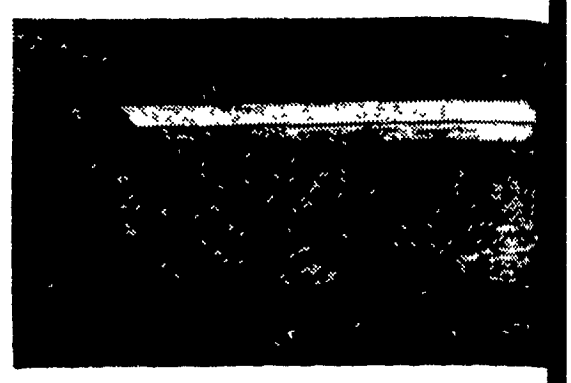
D. Systems of feeding.
E. Egg handling techniques.
G. FACTORS AFFECTING OR IMPROVI EGG QUALITY.

Basic type research conducted by the many Agricultural-Experimental stations is constantly bein viewed in an effort to find methods of applying the findings to practical feed formulation.



YOLK COLOR

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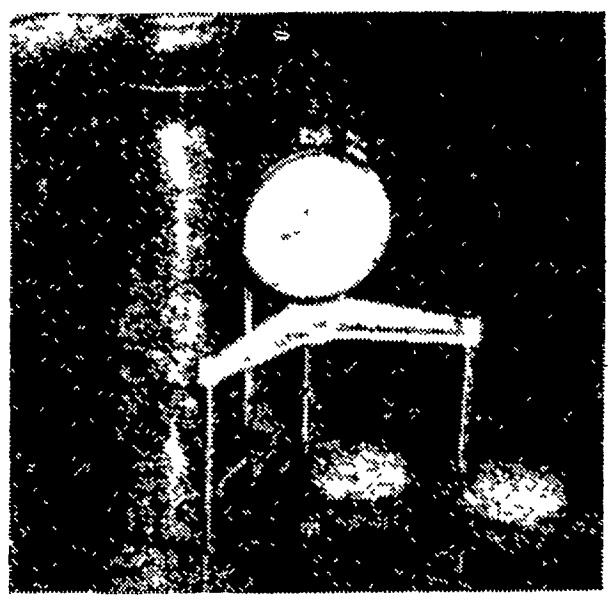
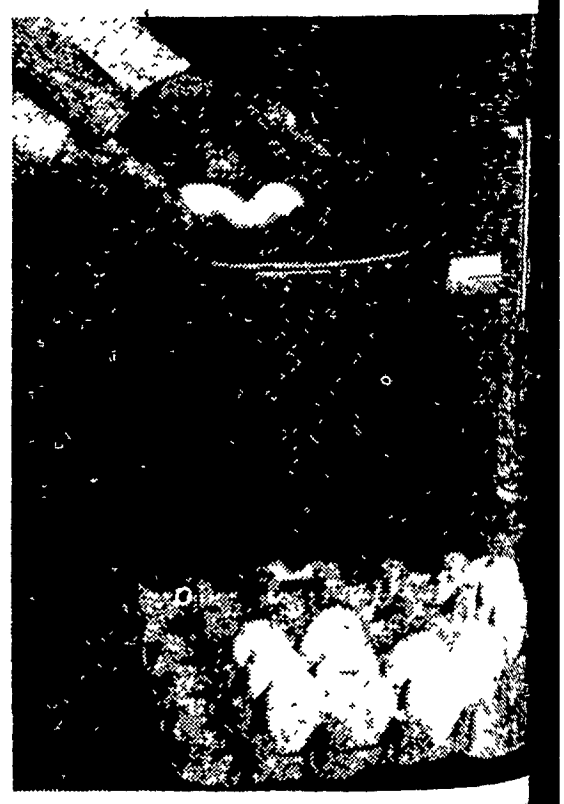
This photograph depicts the experimental pens which p mit close supervision of the birds as well as the co lecti of accurate data. Dr. Woodie Williams is looking at so of his girls.



INTERIOR EGG QUALITY

This photograph shows an important phase of the program. Egg quality as indicated by albumen height and recorded as Haugh units. The maintenance of high Haugh units is necessary for eggs to be classified as high qua'ity eggs. Consequently the various factors which affect Haugh units are under constant investigation at the Early-Bird Research Farm.



SHELL QUALITY IS ALL IMPORTAN

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priced in the usual manner. branching occurs where con- ers s cation, National torial first appl- ion in July and repeat in mid-August In some instances eggs by the ditions of moisture, plant Association. getting th material on the fruit of bearing trees

Soil Conservation

(From page 1)

trations will be presented by the cooperating agencies.

Among the demonstrations will be the selecting and marking of timber trees in farm woodland by the Pennsylvania Forestry Service, the construction of a diversion by the Soil Conservation Service and shocking of fish in a stream to make a population count by the Penna. Fish Commission.

Other cooperating agencies taking part in the program include Future Farmers of America, Penna. Game Commission, Production Credit, Farmers Home Administration, Penna. Highways dept., Extension service, and the Isaac Walton League.

During the speaking program scheduled to begin at 1:00 p m. representatives of the cooperating agencies as well as county commissioners and state assemblymen will be introduced.

SPEEDWELL FORGE WILL BE THE SITE of the second annual Lancaster County Soil Conservation Field Day. This historic old farm is located on Hammer creek between the Lebanon pumping station and Elm. The house shown was the original ironmaster's mansion when Speedwell forge was in operation as the name implies. The present owner, Gerald Darlington, is replacing conservation practices on the land and some of the actual construction will be done during the field day, August 2. —L F. Photo

45 per cent of the fatal accidents to farm residents in 1959 were the result of motor-vehicle accidents

Co-op Meet

(From page 1)

mers of America chapters in the county while the other four were selected by the county 4-H organization.

The trip to the Summer institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives this year will replace the annual tour formerly sponsored by the County Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The council this year felt more knowledge of the farmer-owned businesses could be gained by the youths at the three day program than by a large number of boys on the single day tour, according to Chester F. Singley, chairman of the County Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

One objective of the institute is to prepare young people to prepare themselves to assume leadership roles in their communities, Singley said

The program includes cooperative education, career guidance, discussion leadership and recreational training. Approximately 150 young men and women from across the state will be participating in the July 30 to August 3 event says Glenn G Carter, executive secretary of the PAFC.

Two participants of the PAFC Summer Institute will be awarded expense paid trips to the American Institute of Cooperation annual meeting at the University of Minnesota in August.

Attending from Lancaster County will be Paul Trimble Quarryville R1; Kerry Fritz Lititz R3; John W Eby Jr., Gordonville R1; Wilmer R Martin New Holland R1; Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1; Clarence Bauman, Lancaster R7, and Glenn Hess Washington Boro R1.

Also James Bruaker, of Lititz R1; Stephen Martin, Denmore; Elvin Hess Bareville R1; John Henry Fry, Elizabethtown R1; Glenn Musser Mount Joy R1; David Gravbill Lititz R2, and Glenn Kreider, Quarryville R1

Expenses for the group are being paid by the Lancaster County Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Beef Tour

(From page 1)

nd recreation period at noon in the New Holland Community park All club members and their families are invited to come and bring picnic lunch

GRASS IN SHADE

Creeping red fescue Chewing's fescue, Poa Trivialis, and Kentucky 31 fescue, are the grasses that get along best in the shade, reports Jack Harper, Penn State extension turf specialist.

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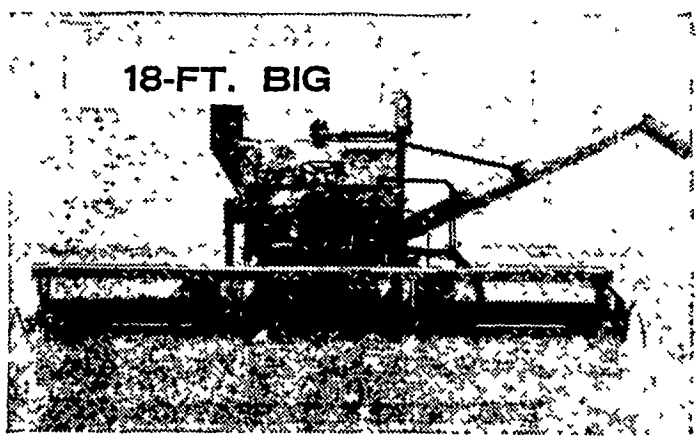

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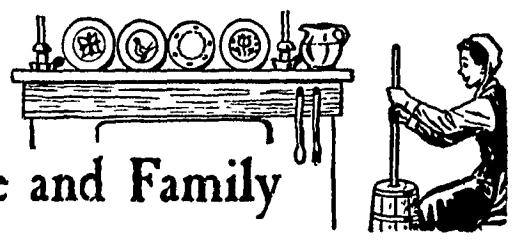

For the Farm Wife and Family

Favorite Recipes

Edited by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Today we are continuing with recipes from the Hearts of Love Class of the New Danville Sunday School. Let's see what they have for us in the way of cookies.

DATE BALLS

Mrs. David H. McMichael, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ pound butter
⅛ teaspoon sa t
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups Rice Krispies
½ cup English walnuts

Mix dates, sugar, butter, salt and egg together and boil 10 minutes, stirring constantly Cool and add R ce Krispies and walnuts. When cold shape into balls and roll in confectioners' sugar or coconut.

* * *

PEPPERNUTS

Mrs. Glenn Nauman, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1 pound granu'ated sugar
½ pound shortening
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 pound 6 ounces flour
1 teaspoon baking soda (put in the buttermilk)
1 teaspoon baking powder

Let stand in cool several hours or overnight. Bake at 400 degrees until light in color.

* * *

PEPPERMINT CRISPS

Mrs. C. Lloyd Harnish, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon milk

Cream shortening, sugar & egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, sa t and nutmeg; add alternately with mi'k. Drop onto cookie sheet 2½ inches apart Fla'en and sprinkle with crushed hard peppermint-stick candy Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. This is a snapping, crisp sugar cookie. Makes 2½ dozen

* * *

GOLDEN CARROT COOKIES

1 cup soft shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 cup mashed cooked carrots
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup shredded coconut

Mix thoroughly the shortening, sugar, carrots and eggs Stir in flour, baking powder, salt and coconut. Bake 8-10 minutes in a 400 degree oven.

* * *

GRAHAM CRACKER DESSERT

Mrs. Jay C. Garber, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 stiffly-beaten egg whites

Beat egg yolks until thick and 'emon colored; gradually add sugar and continue beating Stir in cracker crumbs, baking powder and salt; mix well Add walnuts and vanilla. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a 9-inch square pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) for 40 minutes. Cool. Cut in squares and top with vanilla ice cream Serves 9

* * *

APRICOT JAM

Mrs. J. L'oyd Harnish, R1, Willow Street, Pa.

1 pound evaporated apricots
5 cups water
3 pounds sugar
1 lemon

Cut apr'cots in small pieces. Soak in the 5 cups water over night. Add sugar and lemon juice and cook about 20 minutes or until thick enough.

* * *

PINEAPPLE SALAD

Mrs. Elvin T. Harnish, R1, Willow Street, Pa.

1 can sliced or crushed pineapple
2 tart apples
2 bananas, diced

Mix the above ingredients together

Dressing:

1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon flour mixed with
Juice of one lemon

Bring to a boil; when thick take from stove and chill. When ready to serve add 1 cup of cream, whipped. Add fruit Arrange on lettuce or cut lettuce in it and serve in a salad bowl.

* * *

MOME-MADE MAYONNAISE

Mrs. Lloyd K. Harnish, R1, Willow Street, Pa.

1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 cup cream
2 tablespoons mustard
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon sa't
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs

Cook until thickened

* * *

GINGERBREAD

Mrs. Jay C. Garber, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup lard
4 eggs
1 cup baking molasses
1 cup boiling water
3½ cups flour (not sifted)
1 tablespoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger

Mix together thoroughly the brown sugar, lard and eggs. Blend in molasses and boiling water. Add dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour into wel'-greased and floured pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Serve hot with the following topping:

TOPPING FOR HOT GINGERBREAD

2 eggs, separated
6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
4 tablespoons melted butter
Vanilla

Beat egg whites stiff Add sugar slowly as beating Add cooled melted butter and beaten egg yolks by folding in with a spatula.

* * *

PIENAPPLE CHEESE PIE

Mrs. Albert Graybill, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup crushed pineapp'e
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Add the cottage cheese to the beaten eggs and beat until smooth. Add the sugar & cornstarch and blend well Add the milk and flavoring

Spread the pineapple on bottom of pie shell and pour in cottage cheese mixture Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) to glaze crust, about 10 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake until puffed and firm

* * *

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PUDDING

rs. Mervin McMichael, Lancaster, Pa.

graham crackers
cup sugar
cup butter
oll crackers. Melt butter
add to crumbs and sugar
well Line dish with ⅔
ixture.
ding:
cup sugar
level tablespoons flour
egg yolks
cups milk
teaspoon vanilla
cup coconut (optional)
ook on stove till thick.
to top of crumbs. Beat
g whites, sweeten with
r sprinkle remainder of
nbs on top. Brown in ov-

* * *

CHOCOLATE CAKE

rs. David H. McMichael, Lancaster, Pa.

cups light brown sugar
cup Wesson oil
cup shortening
eggs
cups flour
tablespoons cocoa
large teaspoon baking
da
cup cold water
at eggs, add shortening
sugar Beat till well
ded Sift dry ingredients
her Add to egg mixture
nate y with water Beat
Bake in 350 degree ov- en about 40 minutes.

* * *

CHEESE - PINEAPPLE SALAD

Mrs. Jay C. Garber, R6, Lancaster, Pa.

1 package lime gelatin
1 3-oz. pack Philadelphia cream cheese
½ pint cream
1 cup crushed pineapple
½ cup finely chopped celery

Dissolve ge'atin When slightly thickened, add celery and pineapple. Mix thoroughly and add cheese and cream whipped together. Turn into a mold

* * *

GRAPE JELLY

Mrs. C. Lloyd Harnish, R. 6, Lancaster, Pa.

Weigh grapes and add same amount of sugar. Boil for 20 minutes. Put through a sieve Pour into jelly glasses.

A jelly tip: Put jelly into freezer and it tastes like fresh jelly all winter.

* * *

Ice Cream parfaits are just about "it" to serve as a company dessert. For Red 'N White Parfait, canned or frozen tart red cherries are combined with cranberry juice in a sparkling sauce that can, for your convenience, be made ahead. An hour or so before company arrives layer the sauce with vanilla ice cream and freeze till serving time.

RED 'N WHITE PARFAIT

1 cup canned or frozen tart red cherries with juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon flour
Dash salt
½ cup cranberry juice
1 egg yolk
1½ quarts vanilla ice cream.

Using electric mixer or blender beat cherries and juice until pulpy; set aside. In saucepan combine sugar, flour and salt; stir in cranberry juice and cherries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches simmering point Remove from heat; blend a few tablespoonfuls of cherry mixture with the egg yolk and return to cherry mixture. Return to heat; cook, stirring constantly, 3 to 4 minutes Chill. When ready to serve place a tablespoon of sauce in bottom of each parfait glass Top with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream; press down firmly with back of spoon. Repeat layers until parfait glasses are full.

Banana - Chocolate Parfait is a rainbow of soft green and chocolate sauces blended with vanilla ice cream. The fruity flavors of banana and lime juice are added to whipped cream in the first sauce.

BANANA - CHOCOLATE PARFAIT

½ cup mashed banana
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
Dash salt
¼ cup whipping cream
Few drops green food coloring
1½ quarts vanilla ice cream
¾ cup chocolate sauce

In mixing bowl combine banana, sugar, lime juice and salt; beat until well blended. Whip cream until stiff; fold banana mixture into whipped cream Add food coloring; chill. When ready to serve place a tablespoon of banana sauce in bottom of each parfait glass. Top with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream; press down firmly with back of spoon. Add a tablespoon of chocolate sauce; top with more vanilla ice cream. Repeat layers until parfait glasses are full

SHORT COUNT

If all the good resolutions that are kept were placed end to end they wouldn't reach very far into the new year

Machinery Firm Sets Field Day

Over 80 new tractors and machines will go on display next week at the fourth annual International - Harvestor field day.

The thousands of people expected to attend the event will be invited to drive the new diesel tractors and operate other machinery.

Lancaster County dealers, in cooperation with dealers from Dauphin, Lebanon and Berks Counties, have reserved a field on the John S. Landis farm along the 230 Bypass at Colebrook Road west of Lancaster for the gala event

Plowing demonstrations at 10 00 a m on August 3 will lead off the program which will include demonstrations of baler with bale throwers, power forage feeder, field chopper, field harvester and mower.

Between the plowing demonstration, with both diesel and gasoline tractors and the hay making demonstrations the company will provide a free lunch for all guests

Turn to Classified

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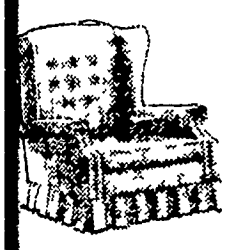
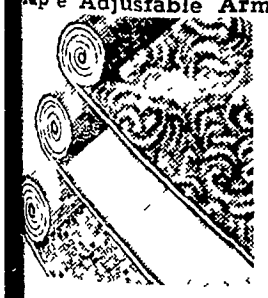


Traditional Chairs

	Reg.	Now
Mahogany Fan Back Chair—Cov · Bone White	$ 68 50	$ 39.75
Mahogany Occasional Chair—Cov.: Ivory Plastic ..	37 50	29.75
Mahogany Lounge Chair—Cov · Green Plastic	96 25	79.75
Provincial Wing Chair—Cov : Natural	98.75	79.75
Mahogany Barrel Chair—Cov : Turquoise	92.50	74.50
Mahogany High Back Occasional Chair—Cov · Blue Stripe	59.75	39.75
Provincial High Back Occasional Chair—Cov. Green Stripe	47 50	33.75
Mahogany Martha Washington Chair—Cov.: Green	87 50	49.50
Provincial Occasional Chair—Cov : Green	51.25	29.50
Mahogany Lawson Arm Chair—Cov · Red	85 25	59.75
Mahogany Arm Chair—Cov.· Light Green	112 25	96.25
Mahogany Arm Chair—Cov : Green	103 75	89.25
Mahogany Knuckle Arm Chair—Cov.: Rose	168 50	139.50
Early American Wing Chair—Cov . Natural Print ..	184 25	115.75
Early American Arm Chair—Cov · Gold Print	172 00	109.50
Knotty Pine Wing Chair—Cov : Green Tweed	138.25	109.50
Knotty Pine Ladies' Chair—Cov : Brown Print	97 25	79.50
Maple Adjustable Arm Chair—Cov Gold Print ..	122 75	94.50

Traditional Tables

	Reg.	Now
Mahogany End Table—Brown Leather Top	$ 92 50	$ 69.50
Mahogany Lamp Table—Wood Top	92.25	79 50
Mahogany Dropleaf Lamp Table—Brown Leather Top	53 25	46.75
French Provincial Step Table—Brown Leather Top	66 25	49.75
French Provincial Ant. Chestnut Cocktail Table—Wood Top	75 25	49.50
Mahogany Chairside Table—Wood Top	69 75	44.50
Cherry Lamp Table—Brown Leather Top	53 25	39.50
Cherry Commode Table—Brown Leather Top	69 75	49.50
Cherry Cocktail Table—Brown Leather Top	69.75	49.50
Cherry Cocktail Table—Brown Leather Top	49.50	39.50
Brass Step Table—White Marble Top	96 50	79.75
Brass Brunch Table—Black Marble Top	61 50	51 50
Mahogany Corner Table—Brown Leather Top ..	47.50	34.50
French Provincial Oyster White Cocktail Table ..	114 25	39.75
Brass Lamp Table—Golden Vein Marble	67 50	56 50
Mahogany Commode Table—Rose Marble Top	87 25	69.75
Cherry Commode Table—Brown Leather Top . ..	49 50	42.50
Early American Maple Cocktail Table—Wood Top .	38 75	27.50
Early American Maple Cocktail Table—Wood Top	28 50	19 75
Early American Maple Cocktail Table—Wood Top .	66.25	47.50
Brass End Table—Rose Marble Top	79 50	39.50



One Of A Kind Rugs

	Reg	Now
Wool Wilton, Beige and Brown, 12x8 8	$115.95	$ 69.95
Heavy Wool Textured, Green, 9x11'4	148 50	99.75
Wool Textured, Brown 12x8	116 85	69 95
101 Nylon, Wood Mist, 12x10'1	146 75	99.75
Wool Plush, Old Ivory, 12x11	175 30	99.75
Nylon Twist, Brown Sugar, 15x7'10	104 50	59.95
101 Nylon, Gold, 15x6'5	110 50	69 50
Wool Loop, Green, 10'8x15	130 00	89.95
101 Nylon, Martini, 12x8'	106 25	59.95

Odd Bedroom Furniture

	Reg	Now
Modern Oak Full Size Bed	$ 49 75	$ 19 75
Early American Cherry Full Size Bed	57 25	47.50
Traditional Mahogany Full Size Bed	71 75	55.00
Modern White Night Stand	69 75	34.50
Early American Maple Night Stand	42 25	19 75
Modern Tan Mahogany Oversize Bed	79 50	34.50
Early American Cherry Full Size Bed	86 75	24.75
Modern Tan Mahogany Full Size Bed	54 75	29 50
Modern Pecan Full Size Bed	79 75	39.50
Italian Provincial Fruitwood Full Size Bed	73 25	29.75
Early American Cherry Full Size Bed	67 50	29.75
Modern Mahogany Night Stand	41 50	12 75

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Best Food Buys
Summer Vegetables Abundant

Real summertime abundance fills produce counters to overflowing and offers foodshoppers a wide choice of values this weekend, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Most roadside markets are open for the season now, permitting shoppers to select freshly harvested items for immediate home use, for canning or freezing

Good to outstanding vegetable buys include eastern round type potatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, cabbage and squash Lettuce, green beans, onions and radishes are economical choice too. Carrot prices hold firm The season's first new sweet potatoes are expected next week.

A growing list of fruit values include the Transparent and Lodi summer apple varieties, clingstone peach varieties, nectarines, plums, and western cherries. Lower banana prices returns this item to the list of good buys. New Jersey blueberries are in peak supply this week and prices are expected to reach the low point for the season. Higher prices will be noted on grapes as this crop has been hurt by a recent heat wave in California.

Watermelon supplies are coming from South Carolina, quality is good and prices low. Hot weather has produced larger cantaloupes and honeydew melons — the big ones are the best buy now Cantaloupe harvesting is due to begin next week on the eastern shore of Virginia and in Maryland

The meat counter promises to share the bargain spotlight as broiler-fryer prices dip again Look for broiler-fryers small turkeys, and steak to be featured at economy prices this weekend Smoked hams, bacon and table-ready meats will also appear on the list of good buys Shrimp is a leading value in seafood

Grade A large eggs remain the best value in this department even though more o the smaller sizes are now available

Remove Culls Continuously Experts Say

Any time is a good time to remove obvious poultry culls, whether it be in the laying house, the growing pullet flock or the broiler house, advise extension poultrymen.

A bird of laying age eats 25c worth of feed a month just for maintenance. If she's not laying, it costs you that much just to keep her around, say the experts. If you multiply the number of culls you have by 25c, you can see how much you're losing by keeping culls in your flock.

Obvious culls, according to university researchers, are those that are sick, weak, molting, or otherwise out of production They can be detected by pale, shriveled combs and wattles, yellow color in eye ring, beak, and vent, and by dried shrunken vents, and by signs of molting. Young cull pullets will be smaller and less mature than good pullets Small weak, or crippled broilers also should be removed from the flock.

All these obvious culls may carry disease an should be removed for that reason.

A good time to cull the laying flock is at night with a flashlight. Keep a catching hook handy in each house Get rid of the birds as soon as possible. If there is no market for them, destroy and dispose of them.

Research may show that close rigid culling of poorer producers or slow - maturing pullets does not pay. But removing the obvious culls, which never will be of any real value, anyway, and which may be carriers of disease, always pays, the researchers emphasize.

Feedsman Cou Completed B County Ma

John Wolgemuth, M well known in county cultural circles, was a the first in the S ceive a certificate dec gr him as a Maximum P Feedsman Wolgemuth, Manager of the Lanc County Farm Bureau C erative, resently comple specialized training cou Hershey.

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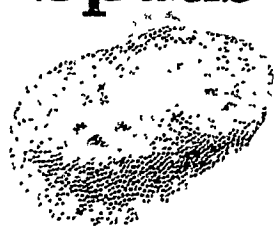

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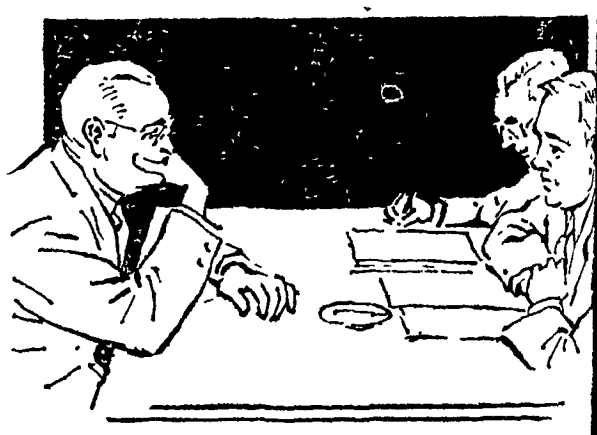

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Crop Summary

Harvest Slow, Growth Excellent

Poor harvesting condit.on. continued to plague Lancaster County farmers this week With as much as 60 per cent of the crop still standing in some areas, late in the week growers were harvesting some of the grain to keep it from going to waste. Reports from the Quarryville area indicate some sprouting in the fields and farmers combining the grain even though it is high in moisture in mnay instances. Grain in the north and eastern areas of the county appears to be in somewhat better condition, but with much of the acreage yet to be harvested.

While the moist conditions were far from ideal for the wheat harvest, the tobacco crop was benefitting from the muggy weather. All but the latest plantings are beyond cultivation and many fields are weedier than normal, but growth is generally described as excellent. The county corn crop, though it was about 2 weeks behind schedule, is making excellent growth and many fields are showing tassel. Pastures continue to furnish good amounts of feed, and hay crops are responding to the heat and moisture.

The hot, humid weather of the past week pulled the Commonwealth's corn and potato crops out of the doldrums, according to the weekly crop and weathr summary of the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Temperatures last week were higher than normal for all reporting stations except Pittsburgh and Emporium where they were average for the week Lancaster and Wellsboro experienced temperatures seven degrees higher than normal.

The potato crop had been slowed because of lack of moisture and the corn crop needed warm days and nites with plenty of moisture to make up growth lost from late planting and poor growing conditions.

Some tomatoes, summer cabbage, snap beans, beets, green peas and cucumbers are being moved into ocal markets. Locally grown sweet corn will be available in about two weeks. Canning tomatoes in Lancaster are producing large amounts of foilage but fruits are ripening slowly.

Sour cherry harvest is hitting its peak in the northwestern growing area Sweet cherry harvest is about completed.

Some early apples are being harvested as are some of the earliest peach varieties.

Farm activity during the past week included combining wheat and oats in southern counties, planting buckwheat in northern and western sections, and haymaking throughout the state. Barley harvest is about completed.

Despite the fairly general rainfall throughout Pennsylvania, there still is a 5.5 in. deficit in the Altoona area and a 5 inch deficit in the Scranton area since the start of this crop season. Erie has been the wettest place in Pennsylvania this crop season with 2 76 inches more rainfall than usual

● PSU Holstein

(From page 1)

milk and 1,016 lbs. of butterfat. She started her testing period at the age of 9 years and 7 months and was milked two times daily.

Penstate Lucifer Anna Star was bred in the herd of her present owner. She was sired by Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer (VG)—a Silver Medal Production Sire.

Inventiveness Is Urged By Sociologist

The Rural Sociological Society of America this week called for a "spirit of inventiveness" among rural leaders to speed up needed social adjustment.

"Adjustments to new machines and devices for efficient and comfortable living take place more rapidly than adjustments to social changes," declared Macklin E. John, Society president and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr John made the statement from a folder distributed nationwide to 7,000 leaders in agriculture and rural life—and nearly 700 members in 46 states and 40 foreign countries. The folder was prepared by a committee on development of rural sociology

"Problems arise," he added, "when changes in certain areas of rural society—such as schools, churches, and health agencies—require adjustments in other aspects of community life. Sometimes these changes in basic

(Turn to page 12)

K-137 KimberCHIKS...

10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*

(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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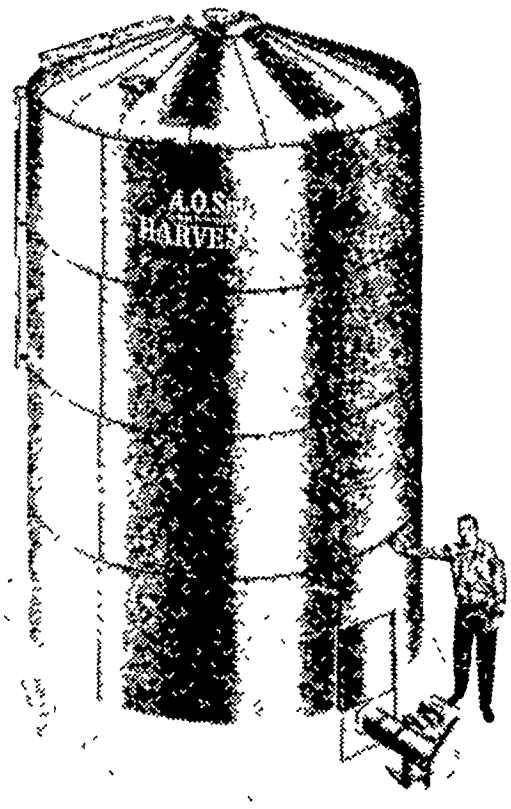

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*Installed price for the 14 x 20 ft. structure shown includes the breather system, filler door, top and side ladders. Price does not include foundation, unloader or aeration equipment for dry grain storage.

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West Willow Farmers Association
WEST WILLOW, PA.

POULTRYMEN LOOK AT COWS on the farm of William Myer. Members of the Lancaster County Poultry tour saw a pole barn-milking parlor set up as well as poultry housing on their tour this week. Here William Myer, center, explains his green chop feeding program to Assistant County Agent Winthrop Merriam, left, and Earl Hershey, tour director, Landisville. Myer milks 90 cows on his farm north of Myerstown, in Berks County.

● Poultry Tour

(From Page 1)

30 more." Myer said.

Myer has two bunker silos under roof where he stores both grass and corn silage He feeds the cows through a gate and says that there is no need to break down the face of the silage for the cows. They pull down what they eat and clean it up before the gate is moved forward.

"We don't have any trouble with fighting," Myer said "Unless we forget to push the gate up and the cows get hungry" Each day as the feeding floor is scraped clean, the gate is pushed forward with the tractor.

The first year I bought good hay, Myer said, and I couldn't get the 90 cows to eat 30 tons during the winter. If they have good silage they won't eat much hay.

In the twelve stall herringbone parlor Myer says two people can milk a cow per minute

At two commercial establishments the poultrymen saw the manufacture of pharmaceutials and the dressing of poultry

● Inventiveness

(From page 11)

rural institutions conflict with values important to rural people."

Dr. John recommended continued research to expand knowledge of the basic principles underlying rural community life

He declared the goals and aspirations of rural people are changing and expanding. This has been brought about, he said, through increased contacts with urban centers, higher incomes, and new awareness of opportunities for higher income and better levels of living.

A knowledge of new goals and aspirations is necessary for intelligent guidance and leadership, he noted.

At Myerstown, Whitmoyer Laboratories played host to the group exhibiting the plant where medicines and mineral feeds are formulated. The poultry dressing plant of Hauer and Grimes showed the group their operation which employs 135 persons in the processing of 40,000 head per day. Much of the poultry from the plant, it was learned, goes into frozen TV dinners.

Raymond Musselman at his Bethel R1 farm showed the group his homemade feed tank with a 40 ton capacity. He buys feed in bulk and feeds 13,000 laying hens by automatic feeder

A Chicken Barbecue lunch was served by the county poultry association.

Hay Conditioner Pays For Self Studies Show

Research indicates that hay-crushing machines can slash alfalfa hay field curing time in half.

Illinois researchers report experiments in which conditioned hay, cut at 9:00 a m averaged 75 per cent moisture. By 2:00 p m. the following day, the moisture had dropped to 16 per cent.

Untreated hay from the same field, cut at the same time, showed about 30 per cent moisture at the end of the same drying period.

Researchers noted similar drying advantages for conditioned second and third - cutting hay. Hay containing 68 per cent moisture, cut and conditioned at 9:00 a.m. was down to 20 per cent moisture by 5:00 p m. the same day. Unconditioned hay from the same field still had 25 per cent moisture.

Crushed hay in all tests was ready for baling at least a day earlier than uncrushed hay.

Fast curing isn't the only advantage of crushing. It can save up to 10 per cent more hay by preventing loss of leaves and small stems handling after rains.

Crushing also saves vitamin A, since hay is exposed to sun and rain for a shorter time. In addition, rapid curing saves protein that otherwise could be lost in shattered leaves.

Hay crushers crack stems lengthwise and reduce them to the equivalent of several smaller ones. The process opens up the moist inner parts of the stems, bringing them into more direct contact with the air As a result, the stems dry almost as fast as the leaves.

CLIP POULTRY RANGE

Best results are obtained by keeping the poultry range clipped short. Tender, succulent forage has the greatest feeding value for poultry, and F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, says the top 2 or 3 inches of grass and legume has a protein value equal to the best growing mash

---

Last year the $6 4 billion that it cost Americans in traffic accidents could have bought and paid for one third of all the farm machinery in the nation.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Association

Will Sponsor a

Chicken Barbecue

SAT., AUG. 5

4 - 8 P. M.

At the American Legion Park, Quarryville.

Rain or Shine.

Take out orders.

YES, it will PAY you to use our natural materials to produce healthy plants

NEW JERSEY POTASH (Green Sand) and

CALPHOS (Collodial Phosphate)

Available in Bag or Bulk

CALL LO 9-1580

Brooklawn Farm

118 Kreider Avenue

LANCASTER LO 9-1580

or See Your Local Dealer

CERTIFIED WHEAT

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MT. JOY

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1941—*20th Anniversary*—1961

SUMMER SALES PROMOTION

Now-Bigger Than Ever!

SAVE - Special Anniversary Prices

MANY—MANY SPECIALS

See Us Today!

Charles B. Hoober

INTERCOURSE PH. SO 8-3501

NOW—

control tobacco insects with one material

NEW Thiodan® INSECTICIDE

for control of

- APHIDS
- BUDWORMS
- HORNWORMS
- FLEABEETLES

For long-lasting residual control *and* safety, Thiodan is the recommended material for tobacco insect control. Thiodan is easy to apply as a dust or spray. Ask your County Agent or local Niagara field man.

NIAGARA CHEMICAL DIVISION

Local Niagara Distributors

N. G. Hershey & Son

MANHEIM

MO 5-2271

Clem Hoober

INTERCOURSE

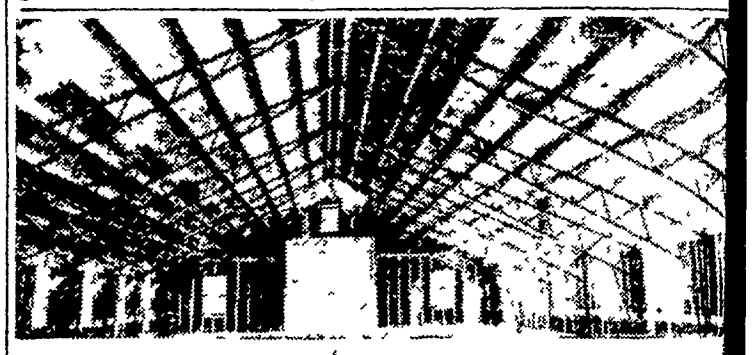
SO 8-3431

ZARTMAN'S ROLLER MILLS

E. F. ZARTMAN, PROP.

Buyer Of Milling Wheat and Grain Storage

LITITZ, R. D. 1 Ph. MA 6-2296



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Big Dutchman DUR-A-FRAME

Clear Span Steel Trusses

- wall-to-wall post-free interior
- 34, 40, 50, 60, 70-ft. CLEAR spans
- easy, fast, 3-bolt assembly
- economical—designed for use with standard materials and sizes

SIZES

Side Wall		Clear Span	Side Wall		Clear Span
6'	x	34'	8	x	50'
6'	x	40'	14'	x	50'
8	x	40'	8'	x	60
12'	x	40'	16'	x	60'
16'	x	40'	8'	x	70

UNLIMITED APPLICATIONS

Warehousing • marinas • cement block storage • loafing barns • machine sheds • poultry buildings • grain storage • airplane hangers • produce storage • light & heavy manufacturing • used car lots • restaurants • bowling lanes • school bus barns • and dozens more!

Big Dutchman DUR-A-FRAME Division

407 W. Washington • Zeeland, Michigan

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL DEALER TODAY!

KUIPERS BROS., Inc.

NEW HOLLAND Phone EL 4 51

Manheim YFA Tours Plant

Fifty persons made up the nnual tour of the Manheim oung Farmers Association rly this week.

The tour included, in addi- on to inspection of the meat acking facilities at Kunz- r and Co , Inc , meats judg- g and identification con- st

After touring the plant, e group held a picnic and ot dog roast at Long Park, ing hot dogs donated by e host plant.

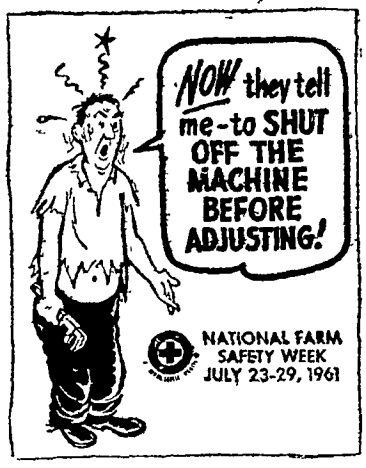
The group has schedu'ed next meeting on August at the Southeast Pennsylvania Research Laboratory near Landisville Dr. Thomas of the Agronomy Department at Penna State University will explain his corn research plots The public is invited to the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 7.00 a. m.

The following persons attended the tour this week according to information received from Forney Longenecker, Lititz R3, chairman of the tour committee and Joseph McGahen, advisor to the club: Mr. and Mrs. G'enn Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Witmer and family, Mr. and Mrs Glenn Hershey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garber and son, Mr. and Mrs. Forney Longenecker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoffer, Mervin Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Balmer and family, Vincent Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGahen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nolt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Seigrist and family.

MANHEIM YOUNG FARMERS TOUR

SOME OF THE FIFTY MEMBERS OF the Manheim Young Farmers Association who vent on the annua summer tour this week The tour ended with a picnic and hot dog oast in Long park where the picture was taken. The tour included inspection of a packng plant and a meats judging and identification contest.

Farming is the United States' largest industry, employing twelve times as many persons as work in steel and nine times as many as in the automobile industry



● Chicago Yards

(From page 3)

mo end made 23.75. Most prime and mixed choice and prime at 1,050 to 1,300 lbs 22-23.50, 1,300 to 1,500 lbs. 20.25-22.50. Bulk of choice 900 to 1,500 pound steers 21.75-23.25. Most choice 1,-900 to 1.525 pound steers 20.50-22. Good steers at 900 to 1,300 pounds 21-22.50 Utility and standard 18.50-20.50.

Choice and prime heifers made 22.75 to 23 while most choice brought 21 75-22.75 Good heifers were 19 75-21-25.

Cutter utility and commercial cows were 13-16.50. Utility and commercial bulls made 17-20.50 with a few at 21 early in the week.

Good and choice vealers 22-25 A few loads of good and choice 800 to 1,000 lb feeders were 21-23.

USED

Tractors & Farm Equip.

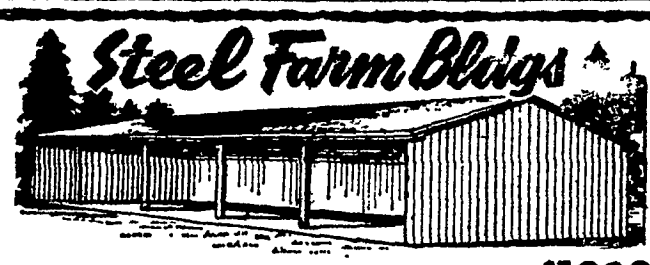
Oliver OC6 Crawler (used only 9 Month)	$2975.00
Catipillar 22 Crawler Tractor	$ 465.00
John Deere A Tractor (On Steel)	$ 450.00
Farmall 30 Tractor	$ 250.00
Myers Mower & Crusher	$ 185.00
I. H. 25V Mower 7' Fast Hich	$ 60.00
I. H. 24 Mower 7' Fast Hitch	$ 175.00
I. H. 3-14" Fast Hitch Plows	$50.00 up
Row Crop Unit for IH 15 Harvester	$ 200.00
Fert. Unit For Farmall A Tractor	$ 25.00
Stauffer PTO Manure Spreader	$ 175.00
John Deere 8' Disk Harrow	$ 85.00
John Deere 12A Combine W/Engine	$ 250.00

McCormick Farm Equipment Store

1054 S. State Street

EPHRATA, PA. Phone R. E. 3-2283

Steel Farm Bldgs



24x42' MACHINERY SHED..... $1098

30x70' LIVESTOCK SHED $1990

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SHARON'S Modern combination steel and wood farm buildings. Other sizes available.

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eed For PRODUCTION

It's easy with Wayne 16% Dairy

is clean, wholesome feed is high in digestible nutrients, carries popular variety of blended ingredients, yet contains no fillc. screenings.

d straight from the bag to cows getting good quality rough e, Wayne 16% Dairy will push milk production to the pea the cow's inherited ability to produce.

roperly balanced rations will boost ilk production as much as 30%.

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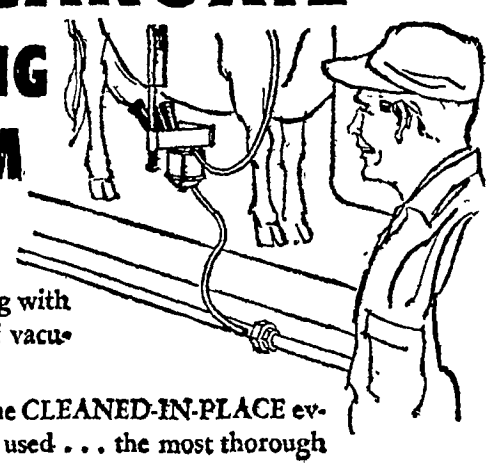
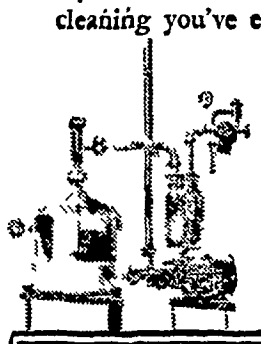
TONGANOXIE®

MILKING SYSTEM



● Pipeline milking with greater control of vacuum fluctuation.

● Vacuum line CLEANED-IN-PLACE every time it is used . . . the most thorough cleaning you've ever seen.



● SURGE TUG & PULL milking gets all the milk faster.

● Now adaptable to several standard parlor plans without construction changes.

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You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

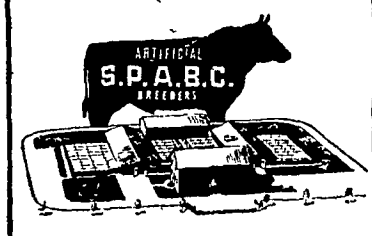
10th ANNUAL

S.P.A.B.C. Cattle Show

August 1
(TUESDAY)
GUERNSEY
BROWN SWISS
JERSEY

August 3
(THURSDAY)
HOLSTEIN
AYRSHIRE

Shows Start At 10 A. M.



Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative

RT. 230 BY-PASS

Phone LO 9-0411

Holstein

(From page 1)

When glucose sugar is converted to lactose (milk sugar) the blood sugar level drops When this happens body fat is turned into energy and ketones are produced as a byproduct.

County agent Max Smith told dairymen the recommendation for control of alfalfa weevil will be about the same as last year One pound of Dieldrin per acre should be applied in the fall during late October or November but not after the first of December. Either granules or spray may be used, he said, but not less than 50 pounds of 2% granules should be used because of difficulty of even coverage with smaller amounts of a more concentrated material. If spray is used, not less than 20 gallons per acre is recommended.

Smith said it does not now appear that Heptachlor will be released for use on forage crops next year.

Mrs Robert Kauffman, of Manheim R1, won both the women's division and the overall top score in the judging contest during the morning. Mrs. Kauffman scored 149 points of a possible 150 for the three classes Her nearest competetor was Paul B. Zimmerman of Ephrata R1, who won the men's division with 148 pts.

Winner of the youth division was Elam Lantz, Jr , Box 63, Ronks, with a score of 144 points.

Other scores in the top three placings in each division were Beulah Landis, Strasburg R1, 144 points; Mrs John B Groff, Mount Joy R1, 142 points; Henry Kettering, Lititz R3 and J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, 147 each; Robert Wenger, Quarryville R1, 143 points, and Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1. 137 points.

Feed Program Said Vital To Calf Program

A good program for growing dairy replacement heifers is the safest insurance against problems that heifers may have in calving the first time, according to John C. Thompson, nationally known dairy authority and manager of the dairy research farm of a national feed company.

Some dairymen believe they should breed their first-calf heifers to beef bulls in order to get smaller calves. Thompson believes this practice is too often a substitute for a proper calf growing program. It is a costly practice that results in the loss of one generation of dairy breeding stock. Thompson contends that if the heifers are grown right and bred at the right stage of development, they are completely capable of producing safely a first calf of their own breed

Recent college research gives evidence that cross-breeding may not be as instrumental in producing a small calf as some dairymen believe. This research indicates the heifer herself has a major influence on the size of the calf In a University of Illinois test, calves from Holstein dams by Angus bulls were 18 8 pounds heavier than those from Guernsey dams by the same sires. Tests at the University of Wisconsin showed that Angus bull-Holstein heifer crosses produced calves five pounds heavier than Holstein bull Angus heifer, thus illustrating again the influence of the dam on the size of the calf.

To grow a heifer properly, Thompson recommends a diet of high quality forage plus 3 pounds of growing ration daily from four months of age to 90 days before calving. A heifer should be bred when she has reached the proper breeding weight for her breed, regardless of her age This often is before 18 months of age for heifers grown on a good program, Thompson believes.

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

Hand R1.

Aug. 2—9.00 a.m - County teachers of vocational agriculture meet at Warwick Union High School, Lititz.
1.00 p.m. - Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club tour.
10 00 a m. - Second Annual Soil Conservation Field Day at Speedwell Forge, Lititz R1

Aug 3—10 00 a.m. - Judging of the Holsteins & Ayrshires at the S P A B C Show at the Bull stud on 230 By pass west of Lancaster.
10:00 a m. - International Harvestor Field Day at the John Landis farm 230 By-pass and Colebrook road.
7:00 p m. - Bred Gilt sale by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association at Martin's Sale stables, Blue Ball.

Aug 4—10:00 a.m. County 4-H Dairy club roundup at SPABC barn 230 By-pass west of Lancaster.

Aug. 5—Solanco Fair Chicken Barbecue in the Legion Memorial park, Quarryville Proceeds to go to the Fair Board
1:00 p m. - State Sheep sale at Carlisle fairgrounds

15 per cent of non-fatal farm accidents involved farm machinery, according to a recent Indiana study.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

FOR PRIVATE SALE

Lack of help and declining health prompts to offer this attractive and CHOICE

229 A. DAIRY and STOCK FARM

situated along State Hgwy. and the Swatara Creek, 6 miles north of Myerstown, at village of Greble, Lebanon County.

Approximately 150 Acres under cultivation including 36 Acres in alfalfa, Balance in Perm pasture and orchard.

EXTRA LARGE DAIRY BARN

completed with Standard pens and comfort stalls Two 12x48 silos, 20x22 milk house, 3 imp. and corn sheds, facilities for 1000 layers, 3-car garage, large shop and 2 colony houses.

11-ROOM BRICK DWELLING

with conveniences. Never failing spring, 2 wells
All bldgs. in excellent cond. less than $325 per Acre.

INQUIRE AT FARM OR WRITE:
S. K. KAUFFMAN
LEBANON R. D. 2, PA.

Lancaster County
Ayrshire Sale
AUGUST 8th

At Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster on Route 30.

50 HEAD

selling from Pennsylvania's finest herds. Mostly fresh cows and springers, some bred heifers Three service age bulls

SALE SPONSORED BY
The Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders Association

FEED NEW PIONEER 12% PASTURE RATION

NO COW CAN PRODUCE UP TO HER BRED-IN CAPACITY ...FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME ...ON GRASS ALONE!

NEW PIONEER 12% PASTURE RATION GIVES YOU . . .

- A sustained high level of production throughout the pasture season.
- Economy. You feed only what pasture lacks.
- Improved herd health and condition.
- Persistency of production throughout the entire lactation period.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

SEE US TODAY

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRY VILLE

COMPLETE
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Saturday, Aug. 5, 1961

One mile east of Lancaster, Pa. ½ mile south of Route #30 along Lampeter Road.

40-Registered Certified Holsteins-40

(All Vaccinated)

Have been breeding Holsteins for 30 years **FEATURING 5 daughters of the famous Gray View Sky iner** (Who is classified excellent) and Gold Medal, a daughter of Pabst Sir Rebuke Rag Apple, due to freshen early fall. In 302 days (of present lactation), produced 16,426 lb. milk and 522 lb fat and still milking over 50 pounds a day.

Following are records on owner-Sampler; #46 - 15,209 bs milk. 574 lbs fat; #55 - 363 days, 13,512 lbs milk, 522 lbs fat; #51 - 342 days, 12,391 lbs milk, 474 lbs. fat; #47 - 304 days, 13,298 lbs milk, 469 lbs fat; #49 - 336 days, 11,797 lbs milk, 450 lbs fat; #43 - 301 days 12,675 lbs. milk, 438 lbs fat and others Records made under very average conditions, no silage and only 2nd class hay as the roughage, (Cows that have been sold in previous years have made greater records wherever they have gone.)

This is a summer and early fall freshening herd and only because of owner discontinuing the dairy business. 100 percent Curtiss Candy breeding for the last 10 years These cattle have size and dairy character and should please anyone looking for high production

Sale to begin at 12:30 p m. (D S T) under a tent

Send for free folder.

Also selling — 2-unit Surge milker, 18 milk cans and can rack.

H. L. ZOOK, Owner
222 Lampeter Road

Diller & Kreider
Aucts. and Sale Managers

CLASSIFIED ADS

rm Equipment

OC-3 tractor with Pieck suction blower; diggers and graders; 7 mounted John Deere cker, grain drills; Specce on grain bodies.
KEENER IPMENT COMPANY ter Ph LO 9-9861

e 4 seamless milkers, able Amos Hively, 770

C, JD, & Case com- Used JD, AC forage ers, Used JD "A" WD & 45, Super M l and BC Case tracGrumelli Farm Service, ville, ST 6-3630

Farm Equipment: WD A tractors, N H. 77 AC Roto-baler, clemowers, plows, discs ckers. Gehl blower, liver 16x7 drill
H BRUBAKER trasburg Pike, Lanc. 179 Lititz MA 6-7766 rasburg OV 7-6002

ete irrigation set. In shape Less than half Over 2 000 ft pipe mp 25 sprinklers sprinkler gun Jacob rshey, R1, Quarryville, hone ST 6-3935.

Irrigation Pumps: with 4 inch Gorman - 4 inch P. T. O. Mar- 4 inch belt - driven ve, 3 ' belt-driven De- Used Alcoa pipe with ane & Champion gs 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6" Low price on 3" gald pipe
LESTER SINGER Stras OV 7-6712

and used side rakes; 0 All Crop harvesters; cutters.
ely's Farm Service Holland EL 4-2214

Black gas range. 300 gal Girton bulk Used about 2 years SIZES OF USED MILK OLERS
LARK ELECTRIC R1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501

mp Lincoln Welder, 0 Hiestand, Inc., R1, ta Ph HA 6-9301.

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spare-time Greeting nd Gift Shop at home. friends samples of our 961 Christmas and All- on Cards and Gifts their orders and earn r profit No experiencessary Costs nothing y Write today for s on approval Regal ngs Dept. 60, Fern- Michigan

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	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
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	1 10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3.00

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NCASTER FARM- P. O Box 1524, caster, Pa.
EX 4 3047 or 4-3572.

Miscellaneous

Young German Shepard Police dog. Excellent watchdog for children and property John Heisey, Mt. Joy, OL-3 9925

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25 95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc., R D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

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Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition New General Electric AM-FM radios. Close out prices.
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale Purebred Holstein heifer, 5 months old. Her sire Osborndale Sir TyVic Fobes Her dam, Standell Dorthea, B. A Nellie Also one grade holstein heifer, 7 months old from a very good cow Ralph A. Watts. Lititz R3 Phone LO 9-9238

For Sale: Two Hereford steers The two weigh about 1,000 pounds Call after 4 o'clock Frank W. Gingrich, Manheim R2, near Mt Joy beacon light Phone OL 3-4831

Lots for sale in woodland near Manheim-Lancaster bus line, Route 72 Contact Manheim MOhawk 5-4234.

For sale Sears Roebuck riding attachment for spring tooth harrow, good condition Also parts for a 37 Plymouth no motor Grover Wise. Downingtown R1, Phone, DU 4-7558.

Public Hog Sale
Thurs.Eve., Aug. 3
7 P. M.
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER CO.
40 Bred Gilts
10 Spring Boars
8 Breeds—Blood Tested
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
James Z. Martin, Sec.-Treas
Rt. #1, Christiana, Pa.
Paul Z. Martin, Auct.

Farms For Sale

LEBANON COUNTY
229 acre farm along Swatara creek. Comfort stalls for 40 dairy cows and 40 head of other stock - 1000 layers. All buildings in good condition. 2 wells - running water everywhere - 11 room brick home - orchard - 200 acres tillable - mile long rows This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment today.

MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity. Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 COLUMBIA AVENUE,
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Tel EX 4-0725

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E Philadelphia St, York

Poultry & Supplies

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R.D. 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Hiestand Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA-6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
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MAKE MONEY
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CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

HUBBARD
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HEAVY PRODUCERS OF LARGE BROWN EGGS
HUBBARD FARMS • Walpole, N H
Lancaster, Pa., Statesville, N C., Grove City, Pa

H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows. I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me. I will get you fixed up Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218.

FOR SALE: Wisconsin Dairy Cows, close up, and fresh and quite a few to freshen later. Very liberal credit terms given to you Amish and Mennonite farmers in the Dairy Business. Let our cows pay for themselves Drop a card giving location and name. I. GREENBERG & SON, Highway 206, Mount Holly, N.J. AMherst 7-1101. 50 years of Experience.

In Louisiana, hogs on dry lot gained only 1 45 pounds daily compared to 1 85 pounds daily in an earth wallow

With the cost of living so high today, great many people find they can't afford to work for what they're worth.

Public Sales

August 5—Saturday - 12:-45 p.m. - Dispersal sale of Registered Holstein Cattle. One Mi. E. of Lancaster, ½ mi. S. of Rt 30 along Lampeter Road. By H L. Zook. Kreider & Diller, aucts.

August 12 — Sat. 1 P. M. Dairy Dispersal. Sale by Jno. G. Herr, Holtwood, Pa, near baseball field Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Don't make the mistake of being afraid you'll make one

Bargains Bargains
RAM & EWE EXCHANGE SALE
CARLISLE, PA.
Sat., August 5, 1:00 P. M.
Carlisle Fairgrounds
Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growers
Lambs to 3-year-olds
Rams—44 Hampshire, 6 Shropshire, 4 Suffolk, 3 Dorset, 3 Corridale, 2 Cheviot, 2 Southdown;
Ewes—21 Hampshire, 1 Shropshire, 1 Dorset.
Catalog from Roy H. Miller, Sec. Box 442 Carlisle, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

Dairy Dispersal Sale
Saturday, Aug. 12, 1961
At the farm near Holtwood, Pa. ½ mile west of Athletic Field.
30 Head of Holsteins, Reg. & Grade Guernseys

(15 cows and 10 bred heifers) 5 open heifers Certified, accredited, all vaccinated and charts furnished Mostly fresh and due throughout fall and winter, all home-raised and sired by S P A B C and Curtiss Candy sires Cattle were never pushed with a lot of high protein feed and should produce well under average conditions wherever they go Herd on D H I A, a few records listed A 7 yr 353 days, 11,475 lb milk, 560 lb fat; a 5 yr. 333 da, 11,515 lb Milk 435 lb Fat, a 2 yr, 282 days, 11,242 lb. Milk, 435 lb Fat. a 2 yr 263 days, 11,434 lb Milk, 419 lb. Fat

2-Unit DeLaval Milker, milk cans, 7 can McD Milk Cooler, Water Heater, Weight Scoop, Milk Can-Can Hoist, Iron-wheel Wagon, McD Horse Cultivator Corn Plaster, Saddle and other items

Lunch available (No Hucksters)

Sale at 1 00 P M D S T Terms by

Diller & Kreider Aucts **John G. Herr**
Phone BU 4-4555

BIG IH® FIELD DAY

BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER!!

AT THE

JOHN S. LANDIS FARM

Route 230 Bypass and Colebrook Road

(SEE MAP BELOW)

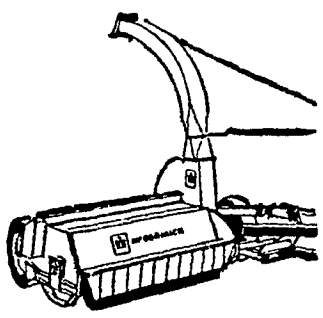
DATE:

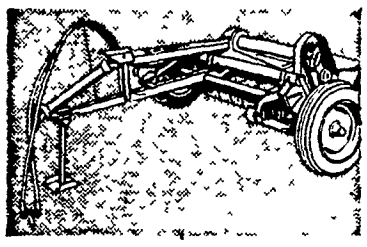
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd

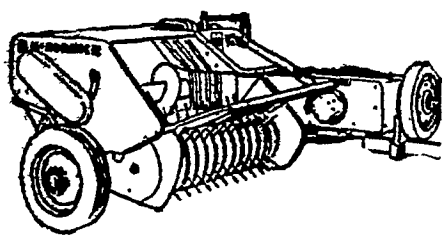
(Rain Date Friday, August 4th)

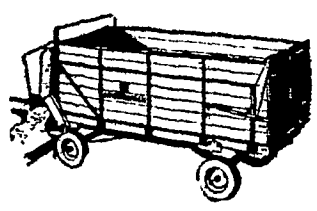
MORE TO SEE **MORE TO TRY**

OVER 80 NEW TRACTORS AND MACHINES









Program For The Day

10 A. M. TO 11:30 A. M.
PLOWING DEMONSTRATION
DIESEL and GAS TRACTORS

11:30 to 12:30 FREE LUNCH

12:30 P. M. TO 4:00 P. M.
FORAGE AND HAY MAKING DEMONSTRATION
With The Latest Machines All in Action

- 46 BALER WITH BALE THROWER
- 61 POWER FORAGE FEEDER
- 5 FIELD CHOPPER
  —Auger Blower Type
  —Direct Throw Type
- 15 FIELD HARVESTER WITH CUTTER BAR ATTACHMENT - ROW CROP ATTACHMENT - PICK-UP ATTACHMENT
- BALANCED HEAD MOWERS
  100 Fast-hitch 3-point or trailing type
  110 Side mounted
  Operating with hay conditioners

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALERS

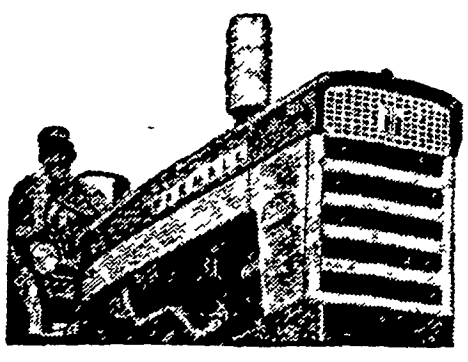
Cope & Weaver Co.	J. Paul Nolt	D. L. Diem & Sons
Kauffman Bros.	C. B. Hoober	J. B. Hostetter & Sons
McCormick Farm Equip. Store		C. E. Wiley & Son

Plus Other Cooperating International Harvester Dealers from Berks, Lebanon, and Dauphin Counties.

SEE and DRIVE

THE

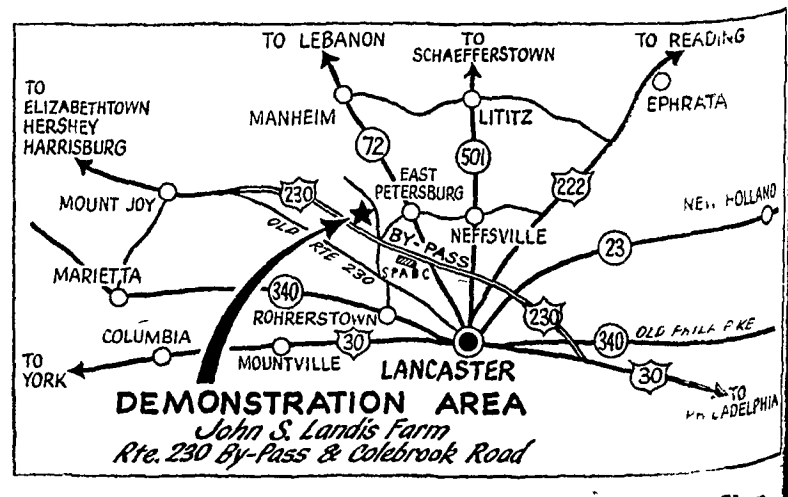
NEW I.H. DIESELS



6 MODELS

32 to 63 Horsepower

Here's How To Get There



Look for the I-H "Farmall Ist in the Field" Sign